



# THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

## AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune is a thoroughly "free" local news feed with fairness to all sections and parties; also to the fact that it is published by the Peace River Country and help make known this "Northwest" place's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A job name may be used, though correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication, The Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinion contained therein.

J. B. YULE, Editor

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

## A NEW PARTY

Since the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Party was provisionally formed at Calgary, the Tribune has been asking the question: "How will such an organization affect the Alberta U. F. A."

Discussing editorially the new party, The U. F. A. in part has the following to say:

"Most of the opponents of the U. F. A. and critics of the party are anxious to regard the objective of our movement as the 'new' party, as something essentially and radically new. In point of fact, the U. F. A. has been a major item in the program of the Edmonton U. F. A. since its formation in 1928. It is the tentative program of the Calgary Conference, which is not a definite expression of the decisions of successive Conventions of the Association of the U. F. A. Executive, both at Edmonton and at Calgary, have simply been leaving ways open for the carrying out of the mandates of the Convention of carrying Convention resolutions into effect."

Hugh Allen, had the following comment to make in answer to a question put by The Tribune reporter as to what effect the Co-operative Commonwealth Party would have on the Alberta U. F. A. "As the U. F. A. is formed to consider Federal affairs, I cannot see that it will in any way affect the U. F. A. It gave me the opinion that the U. F. A. party will remain intact as if the new party did not exist."

## STRIKE OF COTTON WORKERS OF MANCHESTER SETTLED

The news that the big strike of cotton workers at Manchester has been settled will be a source of satisfaction by not only the people of Britain but by the people of other countries as well. The strike of recent years, which has been closely connected together by the cotton happens in one country affects other countries in another way, the world-wide like the people within the respective countries is more and more becoming interdependent.

The settling of the cotton strike means the British people will have increased buying power, for when the strike on the scale of the recent cotton strike occurs the effect is far beyond the industry itself.

Canada is vitally interested in conditions in the Old Land, for the reason that Britain takes the major part of our wheat and other commodities.

The settling of the strike should give a line way toward helping Britain back to normalcy.

Outward Distributing Freight Rates

The Grande Prairie Board of Trade is to be complimented on opening up the question of outward distributing freight rates for Grande Prairie.

The decision to again approach Mr. J. Callaghan, manager of the Northern Alberta Railway, instead of taking the case before the Railway Commission, which would entail considerable expense, is a wise one.

It does not necessarily follow that because the railways turned the request down now they will do so again. Granting of outward distributing freight rates to Grande Prairie is long overdue. Other towns in the province—not nearly so important wholesale centers as Grande Prairie—have enjoyed the privilege for several years.

These preferential rates are a right that should be given to this important center and there should be no let up in the fight until they are granted.

## ELEVATOR HANDLING CHARGES

The resolution passed by the local Board of Trade urging upon the government that elevator charges be reduced was another good idea. If it is to be successful with present prices, other a similar trend is being followed correspondingly. It is absolutely unfair for the elevator to keep on charging the same price for handling charges at the present price of grain as they did when wheat was at a low and better. It matters not whether it is on a dollar basis or a 25-cent basis as long as other towns are not. The problems before society are economic and not political. It is gratifying that Grande Prairie Board of Trade is tackling the various problems on an economic basis.

When the people of Canada—and for that matter the world—leave off thinking along narrow political lines and tackle the various problems from an industrial basis, then we will get somewhere—but not now.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

We are living in a world and in peculiar times. Gladly threaten to starve himself to death and the British cabinet is blind with confusion and anything may happen in India. To my mind, the Madras evidently knows his India.

When C. Ross ("Bandy") Sumner

## Here and There

By MAUD McEWEEN

So it's autumn! One poet said in writing of autumn:

"The melancholy days are come—"

Another wrote:

"The autumn is a pity when 'front is in."

A joyous tattered wanderer with rose-leaves in her hair."

We have at my record of a poet writing about autumn: "Autumn in the Peace."

What a delightful poem might be penned about "Our Autumn."

The early frosts have painted the hills and valleys in colorings of reds and oranges, and the golden shrubs and berries are decked in crimson and reds. What could be prettier than the berries on our wild rose bushes? The wild aster, with its stout purple flower, has begun to bloom in the early frosts. Has anyone noticed what a rich yellow the stubble fields are just after the grain has been cut?

We have our beautiful, nay wonderful, autumn season.

Prize chickens are numerous, and they fit about gathering the kernels of golden grain. The Hungarian partridge grows around in the stubble and under the trees, and all the little sloughs and lakes swarm with waterfowl. The black and white thrushes are heard from early morning until late in the evening. The trees that are now decked in gold will be brown and red, and the golden leaves will drift down in draperies of white. Old man Winter will appear with his snow and icy blasts.

We ought to pause in these days of hurry and bustle to note the picture that nature presents to us these autumn days, for:

"What is this life, if full of care, We have no time to stand and stare?"

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We took time to "stand and stare" when we were on top of Saskatoon Mountain last Sunday. Stretching before us was a vast expanse of country, miles upon miles of the trees in their autumn dress—a symphony of reds, oranges, and yellows. The night haze, a symphony of white, was a patchwork of small patches across the parkland slopes.

Wherever the black dots, mark the various towns; the houses of our pioneer people; the lakes and the rivers.

These varied colorings of forests, fields, and lakes, stretching away endlessly—endlessly to the southwest, where stand the snow-capped and majestic; to the west, the rolling hills of the prairie.

One of London, Ontario, seemed the covered place of silverware emblematic of the National Amateur Golf Championship of the United States. It was the second time the championship has been won by a Canadian. It is a pity that if we keep at anything earnestly and consistently there is a chance of our being successful in it. "All things come to those who wait and hustle while they wait."

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Along The Trail

By J. B. YULE

## THE ETHERAL FITNESS OF THINGS

By J. B. YULE

The other morning Jack Marvin, manager of the Palace Cafe, and I were known, smiling forth with several friends, primarily to hunt geese. Now, there is nothing particularly unusual about a man going on a goose hunt. A man can go, and Jack to a geese hunt in his business suit, but the opera call for him.

Jack, who managed Bob Rogers' commissary department for a number of years, is a stickler for "eternal fitness of things" and would be more likely to go in his business suit than in a tuxedo. He was in his business suit when he went to the opera.

Jack informed the writer that he is not discouraged and will continue to go. "The plot" until he gets at least one goose. All this, he said, he would do in a suit, in a suit, in a suit.

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"BALDY LYNN" BLOWS IN

On Wednesday afternoon a young man called at The Tribune office and said: "I have a message for you."

The editor, who was busy, said: "What?"

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northeast this vast Peace River country extends over the hills and the valleys to the south. The Peace River, the largest in the north, winds its way through the mountains, the blue sky overhead, one could visualize what Saskatoon Mountain must be like in the future. The Peace River, the largest in the north, winds its way through the mountains, the blue sky overhead, one could visualize what Saskatoon Mountain must be like in the future.

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Nova Enciklopedio Por Francujo

**Record of Esperanto Work**

language, for international  
no proof. Esperanto meets  
It fulfills all the requirements

and well and thoroughly was it carried out.

Yours for Esperanto, KANADA ESPERANTISTO. Per Moemo.	the use of asking that question English?" (Loud laughter, in which the chairman joins.) The chairman repeats the question
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KANADA ESPERANTISTO. Per Moemo.	English?" (Loud laughter, in which the chairman joins.) The chairman repeats the question.
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PARADE IN GRANDE PRAIRIE

## A LAND of GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

OFFERS TO ALL the best chance to live a life worth while—to own a comfortable home in town or on farm—to help develop a wonderland of agriculture, water-power, minerals, forest, fish and game. Slowly—but none the less surely—beneath the ever-changing sky of mystic cloud design which covers Canada's great Northland a vast transformation is taking place, and in this epic scene Peace River Country looms awe-inspiring and majestic within its mountain-encircled vast domain of rich prairie soil, virgin forest and fish-filled lakes and streams—home of countless thousands of wild ducks and geese—a land of marvelous beauty with a wealth of varied natural resources beyond description. From the golf and country club house on Richmond Hill, where this is being written, is seen stretching in every direction a lovely panorama of wild land and cultivated fields, in which, in kaleidoscopic arrangement, glisten the waters of many lakes—gems of sapphire in a beautiful setting of gold. Threshing is at its height and as from a giant hive comes the hum of busy separators in the fields below. To and from them go the bundle wagons in endless chain, while other wagons and the more modern auto trucks haul the golden grain to elevator or granary. Beneath a bright autumn sky of blue and white—the true Peace River type—the scene charms and enthalls. How good it is to be alive in this beautiful land during harvest time! Beyond the far horizon travels one's imagination to Great Bear Lake and its mineral fields; to the heart of the Rocky Mountains and their wonders; to the Pacific Ocean, which some day—maybe in the near future—via the Coast Outlet—will receive for distribution over the world the burden and wealth of grain, cattle, dairy products and minerals of this **Land of Opportunity**—the Peace River Country. Throughout the length and breadth of this wonderland are many happy homes, many growing communities, and every week—by paid invitation—The Tribune enters many of these homes, and practically all communities, a welcome guest. However it is the ambition of its publishers and staff that the paper be received in every home—and to achieve such goal they follow the Prince of Wales motto: "I SERVE." Assisting are many competent correspondents in the communities and towns of Peace River, and with this help each week The Tribune presents the largest volume of district news and items of local interest. It is true, therefore, to say:

*To Know Your Peace River---* Read The... Tribune

For Further Information About Peace River Country Write G. K. Slaney, Secy. Asso. Boards of Trade, Beaverlodge, Alta.



BEAVERLODGE SCHOOL



# Air's Cash and Carry ... Grocery

## McIntosh Red Apples

Our carload of McIntosh Red Apples will be sold right from the car (near the Kelly-Douglas warehouse) on

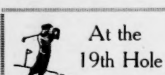
Friday and Saturday of this Week

These apples are of good quality and will be sold at very attractive prices. Bring your boxes or sacks and share this BARGAIN IN APPLES.

40 lbs. \$1.00 or 100 lbs. \$2.40 for ...

Creamery Butter— Valta or Woodland, per pound.....	25	Royal City Choice Tomatoes, 8 tins.....	1.00
Italian Prunes, per crate.....	1.45	Royal City Tomato Juice, per tin.....	.90
Red Hyslop Crapples, fancy, box.....	1.45	Salt, Factory Filled, 50-pound sack.....	1.15
Peaches, Freestone, per crate.....	1.35	Black Salt, each.....	.95
B. C. Concord Grapes, per basket.....	.65	Vinegar, Brown or White Pickling.....	.65
Parowax, per pound package.....	.20		

## "QUALITY AND LOW PRICES"



At the 19th Hole

The Kerr Challenge Butten has changed hands quite regularly the past two or three weeks. In a match between Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Christie, the former, holding a 10-rod mallet shot, and after looking for the elusive golf for about ten minutes, "Bundy" suggested having a look in the cup—and there it was. This is a 260-yard hole and "Bundy" made it in a birdie three. Equal to a hole in six.

In a game between Pro. "Bundy" Stevenson and "Clay" Butcher the other week, the latter experienced that "grand and glorious feeling" making a 100-yard mallet shot, and after looking for the elusive golf for about ten minutes, "Bundy" suggested having a look in the cup—and there it was. This is a 260-yard hole and "Bundy" made it in a birdie three. Equal to a hole in six.

The tea room, under the capable hands of Miss Stevenson, presented a cosy atmosphere on Sunday afternoon last, with a nice fire glowing in the hearth, and it is questionable whether there were not more golfers in the club house partaking of tea and sandwiches than playing on the links.

"Jack" Sissons and C. G. Bulch are waiting patiently for the remainder of the game to be played. The men's championship competition. The above pair are in the fourth. The former will play against the winner between Rogers and Wemley and Geo. Duncan.

Robertson won't be played this coming Sunday.

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three. The net proceeds amounted to \$215. A special ladies' day has been held every Thursday afternoon on Thursday, September 15th, the ladies of the Club entertained the ladies of Beaveridge. In all there were thirty-three present, including seven visitors. Prizes were donated by Mrs. C. Fleming. First prize was won by Mrs. Andrews of Beaveridge, and second prize by Mrs. Johnson of Wemley.

A discussion took place as to the nature of the closing functions of the season. It was decided to hold a banquet to be given by the Ladies' Committee. A committee consisting of Messrs. Vaughan and Tooley was appointed to arrange a program for the banquet.

It was announced that the winner of the Ladies' open championship was Mrs. K. Taylor, with Mrs. A. R. McMillan as runner-up.

The following ladies members have held the Kerr Challenge Butten since the meeting on July 12th last: Mrs. Macdonald, Butcher, Johnson, Martin, Graham, Watts and Christie.

The Greens Committee had nothing to report, other than that the greens are in fair condition. It was noted that some work is being done in digging out the roots around No. 6 and No. 8 greens, and in constructing a drain from No. 9 green.

Mr. Fleming reported on behalf of the Match and Handicap Committee. The winner of the Handicap Matched Tournament, which commenced July 3rd, were as follows: Championship Trophy, J. Robertson; 2nd, C. G. Bulch; 3rd, J. Robertson; 4th, J. Robertson; 5th, J. Robertson; 6th, J. Robertson; 7th, J. Robertson; 8th, J. Robertson; 9th, J. Robertson; 10th, J. Robertson; 11th, J. Robertson; 12th, J. Robertson; 13th, J. Robertson; 14th, J. Robertson; 15th, J. Robertson; 16th, J. Robertson; 17th, J. Robertson; 18th, J. Robertson; 19th, J. Robertson; 20th, J. Robertson; 21st, J. Robertson; 22nd, J. Robertson; 23rd, J. Robertson; 24th, J. Robertson; 25th, J. Robertson; 26th, J. Robertson; 27th, J. Robertson; 28th, J. Robertson; 29th, J. Robertson; 30th, J. Robertson; 31st, J. Robertson; 32nd, J. Robertson; 33rd, J. Robertson; 34th, J. Robertson; 35th, J. Robertson; 36th, J. Robertson; 37th, J. Robertson; 38th, J. Robertson; 39th, J. Robertson; 40th, J. Robertson; 41st, J. Robertson; 42nd, J. 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